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Vermont sees the dawn of a new dain this year of 1911.

A memorial chapel as a tribute to the late President Buckham is one of the projects which will probably early take shape at the university

The defection of H. M. Whitney a lending democrat of Massachusetts. is a serious blow to the chances of Governor Foss to secure a re-election

Editor Winship of the Journal Education says be has attended many theational gatherings but he neve saw so many collectate men reprecenting different institutions as were present at the inauguration of Prest dent Benton.

METHODS OF UNIVERSITY ADMIN-ISTRATION.

It is a great achtevement in this age of hurry and bustle and feeling of established conditions to deal with the general question of college adndnistration in a way to challenge national attention. The United States has institutions of higher education centuries old, and it might naturally be assumed that a problem so fundamental as this had been permanently disposed of long ago.

President Benton of the University strating that there is still ample room for improvement in methods of uniaroused so representative a champion of conservatism as the New York Post The Post starts out with the follow-

With the opening of the acedem year the question of the university presidency and the university profescorship, what they are and what they ought to be, again comes to the fore In accordance with a growing custon among us, the installation of a new president for the University of Vera gathering of educational magnates from far and wide, and has been invested with as much impressiveness as possible. The new head of the institution comes out of the West, and there is in the utterances with which he innugurates his career in the stablittle old State of Vermont a certain natvete and also a certain evalueran e to which in this longitude we are no altogether accustomed

After dealing with President Ben ton's alleged exuberance over col lege sports and the college vell, as result of which, by the way, the New York Sun believes "Dr. Benton is going to be popular with the students."

the Post continues

such an attitude.

We find in the newspaper report of the address only one passage that bears pointedly on the question of the professor's place in the universe-that question which has, in recent years, been so con etantly on the minds of American univerelty presidents. "Personally," says President Benton, "I should rather have as institution with five big men in it as leaders in instruction then to have an institution with fifty little men on its stuff." The sentiment that seems to be conveyed in this atterance we most heartly approve; it looks away from the me-nameal notions of university "organization" that have lately been so much to the fore, and that have become erystallized even in the habitual forms of speech of many university presidents. We constantly hear of measures being taken in insure the efficiency of the "teaching force," in language precisely modelled upon that which the foreman of a machine shop might use in regard to the workmen under his orders. It would be a pleasure to note, even in the case of a minor institution like the University of Vermont, an utterance from its administrative head tier a similar application of modern busi-

tion of "hig men" for professorships, we among up-to-date college precidents. It the doom of your aspirations for real exare constrained to deny purselves this is therefore worth while to say some plain cellence, or genuine superiority Most pleasure. Indeed, the particular motive words about it when occasion offers. for giving to his address such extended

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT place of this broad and inspiriting policy

The people of Vermont as a whole had been obliged up to Friday to take President Guy Potter Benton of the University of Vermont largely upon trust. They were forced to take the word of others regarding his qualifications for the place to which he had been called. He had a splendid record in Ohio, but the people of Vermont have a way of judging men by their own standards.

Friday the representatives of the people of Vermont from all parts of the State as well as of the great body of people beyond our borders, but interested in the Green Mountain State, enjoyed the opportunity of taking measure of President Benton, and the verdict was one of unqualified approval, as well as of enthusiastic endorsement. In short, the unanimous result reached was that "he is the man we have been looking for as well as working for."

So far as the new president is concerned we were long ago satisfied as to what the verdict of the people of Vermont would be, as had already been the vote of the people of Burlington -"Here is a man.

President Benton's utterances Friday in the course of his inaugural address upon the relations of the State to education justifies all that had been predicted concerning the cooperation which the people of Vermont might expect from the new head of the State university. He has dedicated himself, as well as the institution he now represents, to the highest service in the State. He is to be a champion of every worthy cause as well as worker in the campaign for greater efficiency in citizenship and a more militant civic righteousness.

President Benton has demonstrated his possession of a strong power of initiative, of broad scholarship, of a high order of executive ability, of comprehensive educational statesmanship. As one educator stated it, "He plans his work and works his plan." That was a sweeping tribute summed up in an

President Benton will be found to be a leader as well as a servant not only in educational circles, but also in the community and in the State. He stands for all that is best in educational circles as well as for the broadest and most progressive in everyday life. Vermont is indeed to be congratulated that the State university has secured such a man as Dr. Guy Potter Benton as its president.

PRICES OF FOOD NOT TO DECREASE-FARM VALUES RISE

Those who listened to the inspiring lecture of the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis on Thursday evening heard stated anew the problem of food supply and national limitation in the producing capacity of a country's soil. While it might be in the far distant future a time would come when even the highest methods of cultivation would not enable our noble land to sustain a larger population, and Americans would have to look elsewhere for food.

As long ago as the conference of governors called in the White House by President Roosevelt at which the late ex-Governor Fletcher D. Proctor represented Vermont, President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern railroad emphasized the fact that the United States would soon reach the limit of its food production at present averages. This great thinker as well as captain of transportation urged that it was the duty of the people of the United States to adopt measures to promote intensive farming methods in order that the average yield of our farm lands might more closely approximate that of the densely populated portions of Europe and so enable our own country to need the wants of its own people.

President Hill showed that if this were not done, it would be necessary for the people of the United States in the not distant future to look to the countries of South America for meat products and to Argentina for no small part of our wheat supply.

President Taft has repeatedly sought to emphasize the necessity of the adoption of better methods of cultivation and farm management as one of the means of improving farm conditions and bettering the situation in our rural regions.

That Vermont can readily adopt improved methods of farming is indicated by Superintendent Cassius Peek of the Experiment Farm who tested frequent cultivation of corn during the recent prolonged dry season as a means of counteracting the effect of the drought. The result was a large crop while a field adjoining tilled in the ordinary way had but half a violated corn but a bigerop of weeds, showing that our farmers may also bid defiance

At the recent national conservation congress in Kansas City Dr. Wallace, one of the chief speakers, in the course of his discussion of the high cost of living in the United States said that the food prices would never go lower. He said there might be periodic reductions due to reasons controlled by individuals and organizations, but that the lowest permanent level in the price of food had been reached

The man who is investing in farm lands thus has the assurance of profit in two directions. In the first place he is proctically certain that his products will continue to command remunerative prices. In the second place he knows absolutely that he can increase his product by adopting improved methods of cultivation.

That these influences have already been felt in a marked increase in farm values was demonstrated by the figures recently printed in these columns regarding the splendid valuation of farm lands in Vermont in 1910 as compared with these of 1900. That New York has a similar tale to tell is shown by the New

York World, which says: "The prosperity of the farmers in New York State is

beyond dispute. There is more money in the business and fewer people to divide it than ten years ago.

"Fifteen rural counties of New York, as appears by a census bulletin just issued, had fewer residents in 1910 than in 1900. To some extent this means a decline of the lumbering industry, but smaller families and more labor-saving machinery have something to do with it. More careful farming would quickly put people back on the land.

"In New York, as elsewhere in the country, the farmer is financially taking good care of himself. In the whole country the value in 1910 of the land, buildings, implements and farming machinery was about \$35,000,000,000, an increase of \$15,000,000,000 over that of 1900, 108 per cent, greater for the land and buildings and 68 per cent, for machinery and implements. In the number of farms the increase is less striking, only 10.5 per cent. The acreage of improved land increased only from 414,000,000 acres to

477,000,000. "As the population increased 21 per cent, it is easy to

see why farm lands grew in value." The tide of farm migration is turning from the West to the East and we are thus more firmly convinced than ever that we were right when a few years ago we began to advise people to

hold on to their farms as well as to adopt up-to-date methods of cultivation.

that indicates intelligent protest against ness methods to university organization: inspection and appraisal the intellectual and the general idea which it embedies activities of the professors of a univer-But, in spite of Dr. Benton's apprecia- appears to have gained quite a footbold sity, your are pronouncing in advence

It cannot, then, be too plainly stated men" will be fatally repelled from a calldetermine his value to the institution as factory supervision to the conduct of of this country toward their standards has vertise as a connected with that of his colleagues." Institutions of learning. Not only is your been accomplished along the same lines. money, too!

We have had occasion heretofore to no- measurement liable to grievous error; in men who have it in them to become "big

notice lies in the instructive nature of that this cult of "efficiency" in univer lim in which their tenure depends on pahave big men in the professorables and error. It transfers, with crude and blun- efficiency. Such of them as an enter upon thinking the a rid is paint on as usual. is the new president's program, as industrial production to a domain in consciousness of such a status What on you. epening of the academic year a fort- of altogether secondary importance. Nor while the factory superintendent has only night ago. From this we see that the is the proposed method defective simply to think of the output, the verific of the new those there is the proposed method defective simply to think of the output, the verific of the new those there is the proposed method defective simply to think of the output, the verific of the new those there is the proposed method defective simply to think of the output, the verific of the new those there is the proposed method defective simply to think of the output, the verific of the new those there is the proposed method defective simply to think of the output, the verific of the new those the value of the soft and altered to see that the present of the soft and the time and attention and attention on emission that is not the new those the value of the output, the verific of the new those the value of the output, the verific of the output, the verific of the output to the restrict of a day better the acceptance of the analysis of the arrive of a day better the acceptance of the arrive of a day better the acceptance of the acceptance of the arrive of a day better the acceptance of the cational safe is doing in the matter of suffices for the output of a factory; this of the principles of personal indeinstruction, x has be in producing in con- alone is a most serious, if not fatal, the predence and permanence of ten-early with the literature of his chosen jection, but it is the least of the reasons are, that the universities of Europe line of opecialization and-in short-to against the application of the ways of schieved their greatness, and the advance

To substitute "scientific management" i to practice the greedy and shortsighted thrift of him who kills the goose that lays the golden eggs.

Rutland Herald says in part:

The new president of the University of Vermont has already attracted the attention of our valued old custos morum, the New York Evening Post. It finds in Dr. Benton's inaugural utterances a certain Views of Chicago Newspapers that naivete and exuberance not ordinarily noticeable in the sayings of eastern col-lege presidents. Dr. Benton need not mind the Post. We all have accustomed purselves to the thought that sooner or later we must come under its chastening rod. Then, too, its strictures are written rather more in sorrow than anger wherefore, like dutiful children, we take our

medicine with the best grace possible. han to have an institution with fifty tile men on its staff. In common with romise well. One of these has to do with ise of such policies as are evinced by the phrase "teaching force" used in much

plication of efficiency methods.

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RESULTS OF TAFT'S TOURS

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A Chicago correspondent of the New The Post did actually approve one sen- Great public interest has been manifested presents the moderate or middle-ground hadding all four feat close together, hit lment of Dr. Benton-that, personally, he here in the progress of President Tafi's position at a time when common sense the ground near the rattlesnake with would rather have an institution with five "saving around the circle," and the matsig men in it as leaders in instruction ter and effect of his speeches thus for have been followed closely. The newspapers of the city express varying atti- inter-twest, however, it said. other conservative publications, the Post tudes towards the tour and its success, ons jealously observed certain educational but are united on the common ground of tendencies which to its thinking do not admitting the force of appeal to the personal equation in the President's case, ertain mechanical notions of university while doubting more or less strongly the The Post deplores the value of his logic and his argument in of what was note the un onquerable Re- away from them if permitted? the matter of gaining votes.

There was some difference of opinion as he same way a foreman in a machine in the wisdom of his undertaking the urip hop might speak of the workmen under at all. On this point the Tribune wrote "The journey is timely. Public opinion Surely the application of system and party opinion need to be clathed in getting at the results of scholastic and defined by open delicts. The rest instruction need not be so hedged procity act, the tarin vetoes, the quesabout with factory cutes as to be sten of the recall of fadges, and of the cholic useless and offensive. It may real principles of progress approved he true enough that universities of the Republican party, all these not only Europe have hitherto gained their have bred differences among the leading great vogue through the fifth estab- men of the party, but threaten to develop rather inadequate answer to some very shment of the principles of personal more serious cleavage as time goes on independence and permanent tenure | The press and the public will serve thembut it is difficult to see how these are selves, the party, and the country bes mperilled in any way by a same ap- by keeping an open but an attentive mind during the course of this great discuss

which fought hard for Taft in 1908 after commenting on the non-political character of the President's proposed speeches "A more rhetorical note than to concluded thus: "All who keep clearly immonly expected from a college in mind the fact that Mr. Taft is going president resounded in the inaugural out to make these species in an avowed address of the new president of the effort to get re-elected to the presidence. Kansas seems to lar niversity of Vermont, Dr. Guy Potter of the United States, and who would like speeches well enough. From the rampoint tenton. Yet while part of his dis- to see Mr. Taft succeed in that effort, because he are objected to them. But curse, as for example the fervid most feel a slight uncashese as they culogy of the college yell, is rather contemplate what is said to be his prowordone, the address contains much warm. The country feels a great depresound advice it may be questioned slop of energy. It feels that the times whether the age at which men attain are lean and growing leaner it is not their highest point of efficiency is in: plunged in adversity, but it feels a de-creasing as he argues from insuffice pressing slackness of prosperit. The tent data, as for example the youth- cause is plainly the confusion of notities fulness of the Old Fathers who wrote and public affairs. The need of definite the constitution: A revolution at policies, of constructive convictions of drm fendership, is felt everywhere ha So far as mental or physical powers seer-minded men. And is is very diffiall to see how Mr. Taft's compalen plans are going to supply that demand. During his sofourn in Michigan the Tri-

bune bud a staff correspondent follow him in an endeavor to analyze the effect of lits visit. From Detroit this correspendent wrote:

President Taft a splendid demonstration. e people turned out in hundreds of renting every section and every class of small shopkeepers and workingmen interthe community heard him sneak. All felt viewed were either against the President of the possession complexity, is encarged in the spell of the Taft smile. They knew the President is that section of the care approved of the policies he has pursued.

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vertise as well-you can earn as much it would be a 'close fight' "

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nterests, and sections of the country grew along the creek near by need these days to keep our feet on the deer for a rattlesnake watched York Evening Post writes as tollows, reactionary or the radical sort, but it angered, and with a savage spring,

A NOTE OF DISSATISFACTION

he was still in the middle of the road? In order to kill a creature which 'Mr. Tall was shown that the division they cannot ear and which would sun publican party in this State was the result of the opposition of principles beween which there can be no compromise. And Mr. Taft again answered that he still on the middle of the road;

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04994360 "From fragmentary quotations it is an parent that President Taft discusse his pleasing way, the subjects of interlies tional arbitration, marriage and disorce reciprocity, word and cotton tariffs, and

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SHEEP, DEER AND SYMMES.

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fion next year than any one except Sen-know that the wound is of the most money is now used in string repair work. "If Senator Cummins announces his tain horse and grace and fles with the as anybody else can do it and can ad- ardent Taft men among lowers concede lod of two or three days, returns cured vertise as well you an earn as much it would be a close fight." The conservative, 'mindle-of-the-road' bitten by a snake if it is possible to

ranch in Oregon told the writer that The President's address on the rela- on this place they kept a number of tion of government to the business of the tame deer; that one day he found a country is a 'middle-of-the-road' speech, rattlesnake crossing the plaza in front counseiling moderation and mutual con-sideration, and emphasizing the interre- in full view of the deer before reachations and interdependence of all classes. Ing the protection of the willows that Some such utterance was needed. It must deer saw this make and the foreman be apparent to every one that we have baying often read of the antipathy of ground. On one plank are the extremists proceedings with interest. The deer who point wildly at the stock sags and came to within 29 or 30 feet of the call for some assurance that laws will be snake and walked around it in a circle, suspended. On the other plank are those the snake meanwhite assuming a collwho demand tariff reduction regardless ing posture and preparing for what of business established and further leg- he evidently knew would be an attack. isiation against the trusts. The speech Suddenly a buck threw his hair terwarwill not please extremists of either the as is their custom when excited and and restraint are especially designate. Highlighting speed and bounded away before the engineeouth series. Dissatisfaction was expressed by the followed by the others in the same ter-Ocean, however, it saids that until they had out like make into readth and depth of the political chasm was the cause of the hatred between Hillnois. And Mr. Taft answered that these and why should door risk a life

THE SWEETEST MUSIC."

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Ity this sweet college rell' JOHN O'KEEFE

TIME TO INVESTIGATE. (From the St. Allians Messenger.) The address or Prederick L. Hoffman statistician of the Professial Insurance Company of America, delivered at the recent annual meeting of Vermont health

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THE ROAD DRAG.

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of their knows without doubt the deads and a proper attention to the highways before winter sets in is another poin year as it is with a house when he that marks the competent and earnest the root He will step at once took and sofflers one State Commissioner

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